

Levin Elected Pres. in Light Turnout

Freshmen were initiated into the Bridgeport tradition of non-elections last Thursday and Friday as they turned out in underwhelming numbers to elect Sharlene Levin their class president.

Miss Levin, a secretarial studies major, edged out Lisa Tedesco for the top spot with a three vote plurality, 76 votes to 73. Miss Tedesco, a merchandising major, will become freshman vice-president. Matt Baldwin, an English education major, was elected secretary with 72 votes, and Dennis Dingee, an accounting major, was chosen class

treasurer with 62 votes. William Uresky, a mathematics major, captured 61 votes and will serve as alternate.

Voting in the election was light, with 210 of 1,200 freshmen casting ballots. Eleven candidates filed petitions for office.

Campaigning for the positions was accomplished mostly on various bulletin boards on campus. A proposed debate among the candidates was cancelled due to organizational difficulties.

Freshmen will vote again in the spring when all classes elect officers for the following year.

Shaking a mop of black hair and shifting his stocky figure from side to side, Jimmy Breslin, speaking through a rough, thick Brooklyn accent, told us how it was, is and will be.

Speaking on topics from high school capers to self-survival during police riots, Breslin was received differently by various members of the audience.

Old ladies and some members of the community sat back in shock at some rather racy stories that abounded in spicy language; the students received his humor and unsophisticated, almost anti-establishment manner with the warmth and personal identification that is reserved for the very few. At times Breslin was downright outrageous while the old ladies stared straight ahead and students roared with laughter, the distinguished guests on the stage stifled grins and shook with silent laughter.



BULLETIN

Classes have been cancelled as of 8 a.m. this morning. Residence halls will remain open through Friday and Resident Advisors are required to remain on campus. The Dining Hall, Student Center and Carlson Library will remain open through Friday. Basketball games will be played as scheduled.

Surveys showed a 40 per cent absence rate in classes Monday.

University Personnel will remain on the job. New Registration schedules will be issued Jan. 6 when classes resume. All students are advised to go home if able.

Pandora's Box Reopened

Recently a bewildered Warner resident mislaid her no-curfew key in the Student Council suggestion box.

The Student Council office was called and asked to send a key for the box to Warner Hall, so the no-curfew key could be recovered. When no key could be found, a maintenance man was summoned to break open the box.

Upon opening, the box was found full of cobwebs and dust. Among the debris many suggestions, dating back as far as two years ago, were also found. Some of the suggestions follow:

"Please turn down the heat in Warner Hall. I think I'm going to die from suffocation."

"In case this ends up in the garbage can, please make sure that it does not find its way to the cafeteria. I had some trouble trying to digest a ham sandwich last week. Please check into this or I will have to take it up with whoever seems to be the head of the University this week."

"I think we should have more free love practices on campus."

"Year book suggestions -- activities should be included under pictures of graduates, the faculty should be represented as in most other college yearbooks."

"I feel that classes should be cancelled April 24 & 25 (1967) to enable the Jewish students to observe the Passover holiday at home with their families."

"We should have Go-GO-Girls at dinner time and on Student Council."

"I suggest that you remove this box for safety reasons."

"Warner Hall lobby is a cold and austere room - hardly an appropriate greeting for any visitor to the University. The cold steel massive front (interior) is echoed and made colder by the steel grey curtains. I propose that, 1) warm colored solid floral curtains be hung, 2) a carpet be put down, 3) lights be made dimmer. Why can't Warner House look more like a home instead of a railroad station depot?"

"To Call Chicago a Police Riot is Like Calling the Titanic a Ship Sinking"

His clothes had gotten wet, so he removed them and wrapped himself in a blanket and went back to work. He was a sports writer for the Long Island Press, his first newspaper job. He figured no one in the sports department would be too disturbed. "Soon a lady walked in, she was looking for the society editor. So I thought it would be funny if I stood up and asked 'can I help you?'"

Needless to say he was fired. But that reporter, Jimmy Breslin by name, has kept his sense of humor and has gone from a sports writer on a suburban paper to an internationally syndicated columnist, television essayist-columnist, author, and winner of several journalism awards.

Breslin reports that he worked his way up in newspapers, mainly as a result of his "great ability to borrow" which was always necessary on the Scripps-Howard chain, because "nobody ever got paid."

Today, Breslin is a columnist for the New York Post, contributing editor for New York magazine, essayist and "sometimes" commentator for ABC News. In his early newspaper years, Breslin worked for three of the major chains: Newhouse, Scripps-Howard and Hearst, "where you needed the Mafia to represent you in the union."

Journalism in the Dim Ages

He said that his first job on a paper was as a copy boy for the Long Island Press, where he started drinking on his first day of work and has "kept it up ever since."

In talking about newspapers, Breslin brought up the point that newspapers of several years back practiced the old type of journalism -- "lying." He recalled his acquaintance with the late Sam Crowler, who wrote an interview with a young woman who had refused to pay her taxes. Not long after, another newspaper featured a story about the woman and reported that she could not speak English.

Breslin recalled another time when a young girl fell to her death. Crowler said, "The kid was 2 1/2 years old. Do you think you can quote her?" Then, bringing his humor up to date, Breslin reported that George Romney's first tour of Harlem elicited the response, "Magnificent! Just like West Side Story!" from the Michigan governor.

In viewing the positions of policemen and the student left, Breslin said that the police are "middle-class" now, no longer living within the urban area,

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Merry
Christmas



Happy
New Year

Breslin ...

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and was positive that "under the smears of the SDS, there's a budding dentist."

The Chicago Riots

Switching to a view of present situation, Breslin hit a more serious vein in his discussion about the coverage of the Chicago convention. He placed much

of the blame on Mayor Richard Daley who ordered policemen to "shoot to maim" and who had little control over the city's police force.

Breslin was particularly "impressed" with the "great intelligence reports" emanating from people around Abby Hoffman that the kids were going to "blow-up" Chicago.

He said that the police greatly exaggerated the situation. Breslin, who stood outside the Conrad Hilton for eight hours Wednes-

day, the worst day of rioting, saw only one act of provocation. When he and Gloria Steinem later appeared on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, they received fifteen hundred wires saying that they were lying.

Breslin said, "Calling Chicago a police riot is like calling the Titanic a ship sinking," and probably "the worst police work" he has ever seen.

SDS and Columbia

At a luncheon preceding the convocation, Breslin looked with an approving eye at the changes being made at Columbia University. He felt that the administration was all right for 1932 and not for 1968. However, in referring to student's rights, he said, "You're going to have to conform when you go out. If they don't tell people to go to hell in college when are they going to do it." Breslin never went to college and many of his critics feel he hasn't learned to conform. Later, at a "Coffee Hour" he continued to speak concerning Columbia.

"It seems to me that in places that they had an alert, fairly advanced school administration, they didn't have this trouble. Right in New York City there's a place, Queen's College, that would have a much larger SDS than Columbia, but they were able to nullify it. Whenever you make that, 'No! We're not going to see you, we're not going to talk to you, we're just going to treat you like you're just in high school,' you're asking for trouble, which is what Columbia did."

Breslin did not look as favorably at the teacher's strike in New York. There was some allusion to union leaders who having seen themselves on television once, couldn't resist trying to appear there again, but his main point was "I took a stand for decentralization, the teachers took a stand for themselves... I can't see striking against kids... They're a fragile commodity... It's like a doctor striking. I don't understand it."

Comparison of Mayors

Breslin spoke highly of Mayor

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Campus Calendar

wednesday

A short Beta Alpha business meeting will take place at 2 p.m. in CBA 3. A holiday party will follow the meeting. All accounting students and faculty are invited.

activities and answering questions.

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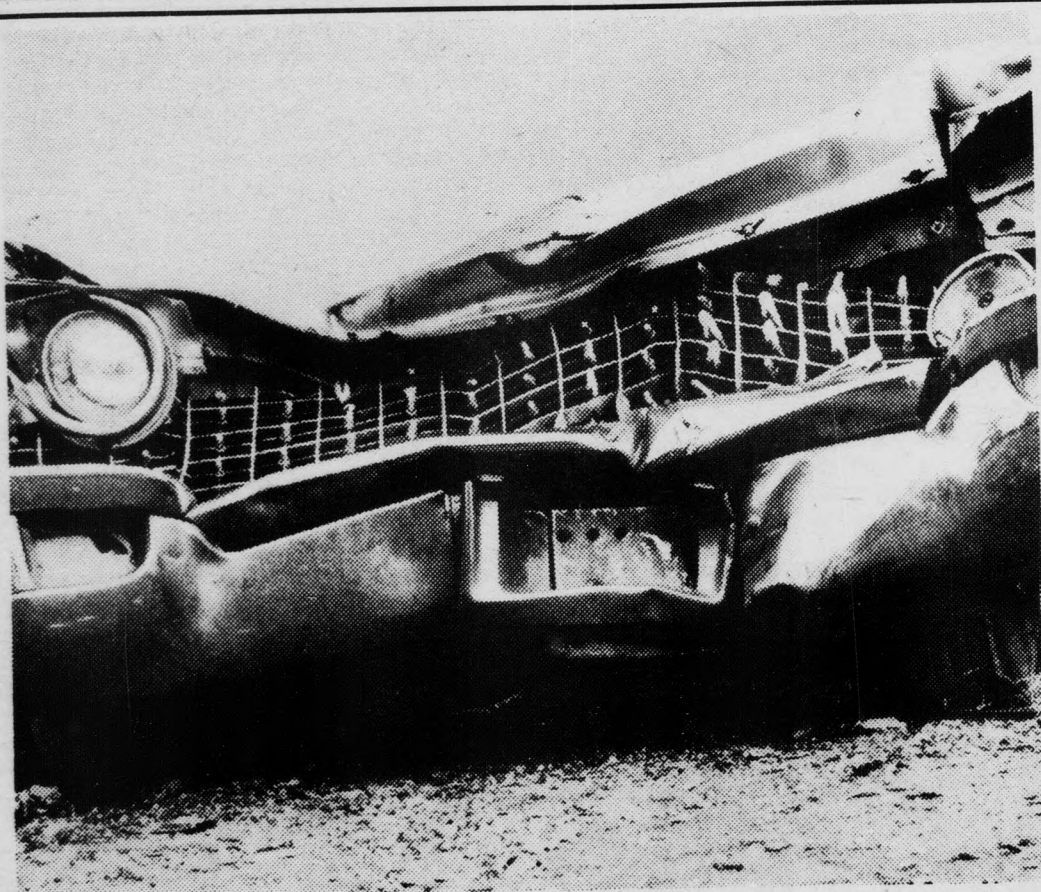
Mid-winter commencement will take place Jan. 24, 1969 at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

Self-Study Committees

The University is currently undertaking a self-study. It will evaluate and make recommendations in the areas of academic affairs, business operations, development research, staff activities, and student relationships.

Below are more committees involved in which students are invited to participate.

Task Force	Study Committees Formed
Academic Affairs Chairman: Robert Christie	Curriculum Chairman: Gerhardt Rast
	Academic Organization Chairman: Robert Christie
	Faculty Welfare and Working Conditions Chairman: Robert Redmann
	Student Academic Affairs Chairman: Albert Schmidt
	Library Chairman: Robert Christie
	College of Business Chairman: James Fenner
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	College of Engineering Chairman: Willard Berggren (Pro Tem)
	Junior College Chairman: Earle Bigsbee
	College of Nursing Chairman: Mary Topalis (Pro Tem)
Business Affairs Chairman: Albert Diem	College of Arts and Sciences Chairman: Abraham Knepler (Pro Tem)
	Financial management, investment accounting, budgetary procedures, purchasing, contractual relations*
	Auxiliary services, i.e., food reproduction, dictating, telephone, mail, computer, Student Center, check cashing, stores.*
* Study Committees will shortly be formed to investigate the areas listed above. Still others may be added by the Task Forces.	



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Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Our Students for a Democratic Society chapter should either learn what democracy is, or else, find a new name for their organization. By now, it should be readily apparent that SDS is about as interested in the democratic process as Hitler was in the Torah.

I am referring specifically to the sit-in by SDS members in the Student Center in which an Army recruiter's table was blocked. Is it not strange, that SDS, which yips and yowls about institutions that allegedly deprive us of a voice in our affairs should choose a tactic of protest which deprives other students of their freedom of choice? Is this the "Democratic Society" that SDS wishes to bring about, in which hordes of agitators will dictate public policy and menace our free institutions?

If the members of SDS oppose our Vietnam involvement, there are countless ways for them to protest without violating the rights of others. Any student who wishes to speak to a military recruiter should have the

right to do so without a pack of rag muffins sitting in his way. If SDS feels that the University should divorce itself from recruiting, then it should attempt to create a dialogue with the Administration and with the student body on this subject.

Fifty students have no right to tell four thousand students that recruiters cannot appear on campus. Where is our Administration? Will this disruption go unpunished? Instead of thinking of new ways to empty our pockets, the Administration should make clear that those who stage sit-ins, flop-ins or sleep-ins will be suspended.

Maybe San Francisco State College will loan us Dr. Hayakawa..)

Robert H. Glotzer

TO THE EDITOR:

Who is Matthew Baldwin?

If you do not know who Matthew Baldwin is then let us tell you how you can find out.

Walk up to any bulletin board and look for a yellow SDS poster, you may have trouble finding them due to the fact that almost every single poster has been flagrantly and maliciously covered up by Matthew Baldwin for Froshpres. campaign posters.

For these juvenile and irresponsible actions, SDS refuses to endorse his candidacy.

SDS no matter what people may say about it, is not and never will be against freedom of expression even though Matthew Baldwin is!

We hope you enjoyed our films last night. If you missed them it is only your loss.

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South End Has Few Objections to New Dorm

South End residents interviewed last week have not taken any steps to oppose the construction of the

new women's dormitory.

The SCRIBE interviewed residents living on Atlantic Street,

which runs in back of Bruel-Rennell Hall. Construction of the new dormitory will start in January between University Avenue and Atlantic Street. In the past, the residents in this area have complained that any large building, such as a dormitory, would cut off their view of Seaside Park.

When Bruel-Rennell was being constructed in 1964, the residents strongly voiced their opinions. They petitioned against the size of the dorm, which was originally designed for 9 stories, and claimed the addition of a men's dormitory in the area would turn Seaside Park into a "Coney Island." The residents' petition had such an effect that the University settled for a four story dormitory, hoping that this would "maintain harmonious relations within the community." The switch from a nine to four story dormitory set the University back one year in construction.

No Petition Evident

However, of the persons interviewed in the area last week, no one had received any news of a petition against the dormitory or any other action against it.

When asked for their personal feelings about the proposed ten story building, no one saw any serious difficulties, although many felt that parking would

cause a problem.

Thomas O'Brien, a resident of 718 Atlantic Ave., had no objections to the dormitory but was concerned about the parking. "At the present time, even without the new dormitory, we're having trouble with parking. Because of the students in the dormitory (Bruel-Rennell), there's no parking along the street and the residents end up parking in the University's lot without permission. If the school can solve this problem, which I feel is a must, I can't see where there will be any objections to the new dormitory."

Edward Regan, who resides at 672 Atlantic Ave., was equally concerned about the parking problem. Regan claims he is forced to park in the University's parking lot almost every night. Early each morning he has to get up to move his car so it won't be towed away by University police. Again, this was his only complaint against the new dormitory.

Will a petition be started to protest the construction of the dormitory? Many residents shook their heads. According to one resident there hasn't been any talk of a petition and he has not been approached by anyone who is against the dormitory.

O'Brien, however, did not leave out the prospect of a petition being

started. "There was one four years ago," he said, "and there could be one this year. Although I haven't been approached by anyone or heard any news, the same residents who protested in 1964 may start protesting again."

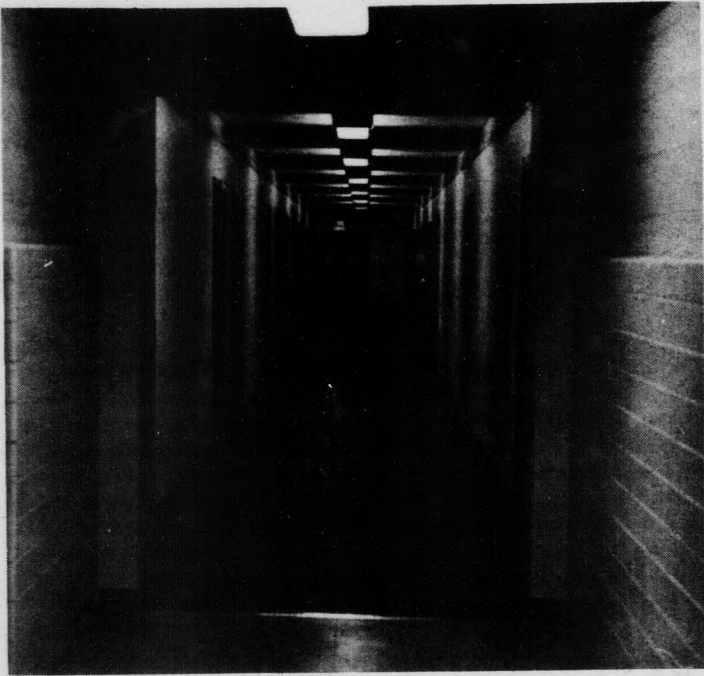
Many Would Not Sign

A majority of the residents interviewed said they would not sign a petition if one was started. Some felt, however, that others might sign if the parking problem was not corrected.

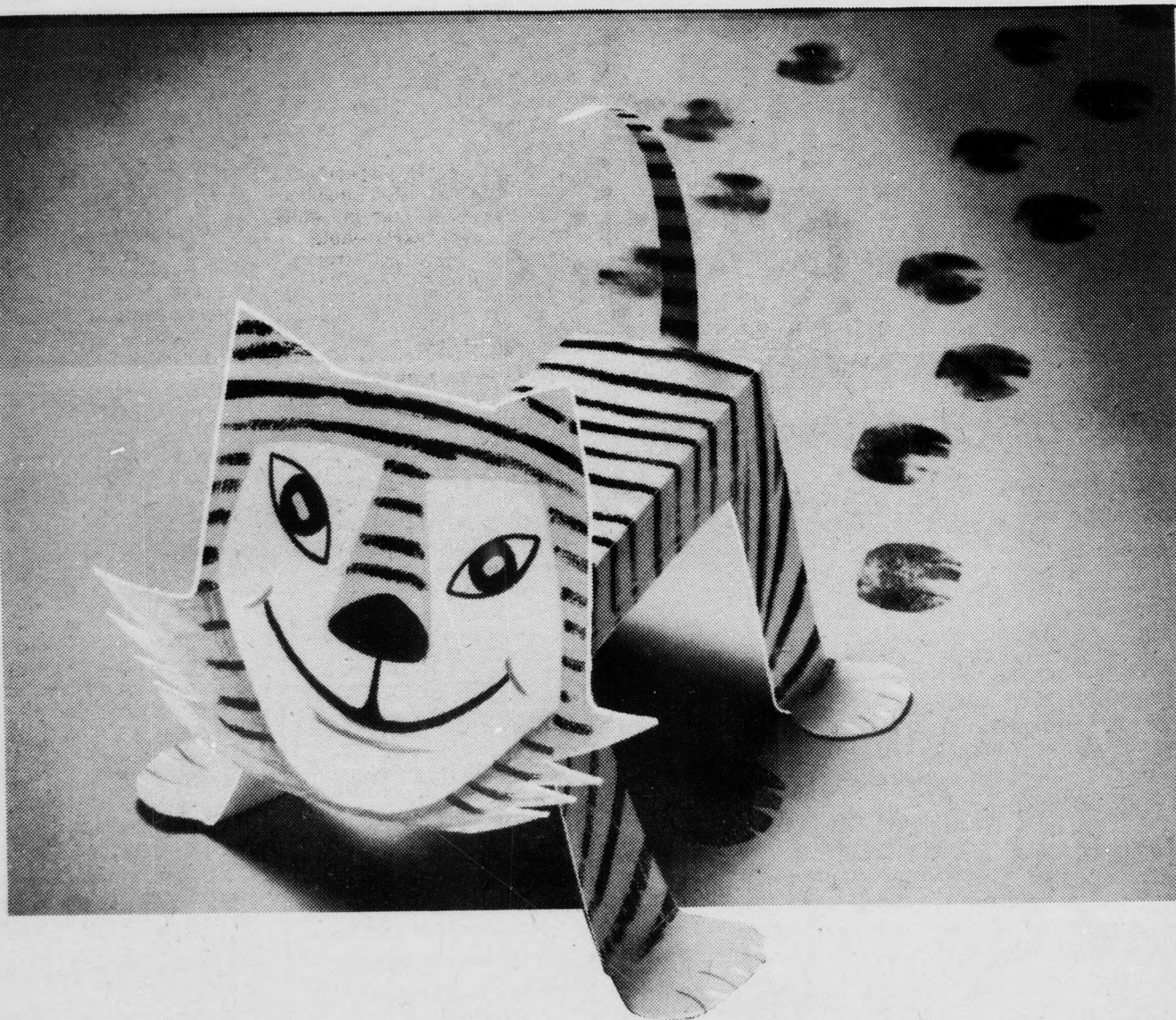
Of all the residents interviewed only one, Charles Sobolewski, of 682 Atlantic Ave., voiced any complaints against the construction of the new dormitory. He felt it would cut off his view of Seaside Park and that it would add very little to the area as far as appearance is concerned. "The dormitory already up (Bruel-Rennell) is drab and dingy looking -- I don't like its appearance. I think the new one will be just as drab." As was the case with the other residents, Sobolewski was concerned with the parking problem.

Taking into consideration the opinions of those interviewed, it appears that parking will be the biggest grievance voiced by the South End residents. At the present time, they can't find parking space. Many can't wash their cars because of this inadequacy of space.

However, the majority of those interviewed claimed that this is their only objection. If the University can correct this problem, many feel they will have no objection to the construction of the new women's dormitory.



RESULTS OF CONSTRUCTION of the addition to the Student Center are evident in this picture of the second floor hallway. The old floor is tiled while the new floor is carpeted. Included in the addition are offices and studios for WPKN, a faculty lounge, and assorted offices and meeting rooms. Occupancy is scheduled for early next semester.



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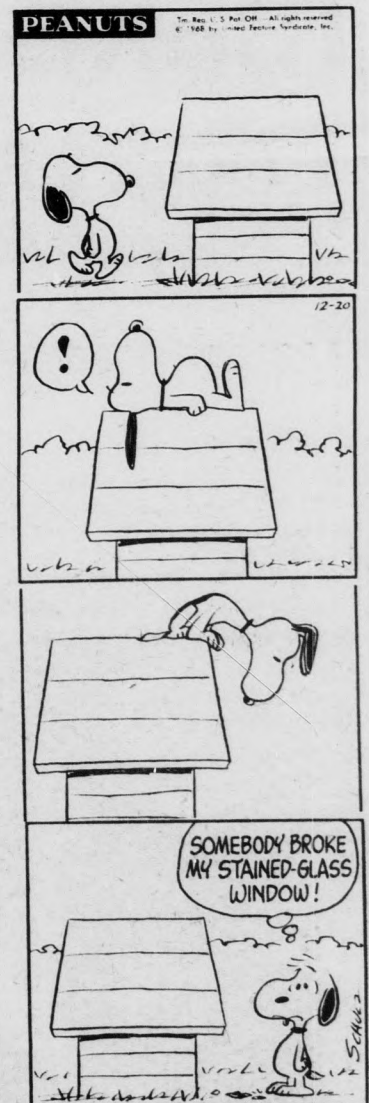
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Manhattan Topples Knight Cagers

The Purple Knight hoopsters, led by diminutive Tony Barone's 38 points, put together their best offensive showing of the young season last Friday night, but powerful Manhattan scored more as they topped the Knights 101-89 in New York.

The loss, coupled with a win over Central Connecticut last Wednesday, evened the Knights record at 2-2 for the season. Bob Fauser led the Knights in Wednesday's win as he came through with clutch shooting and rebounding to set back the stubborn Blue Devils.

The victory over Central carried with it a special significance since this game marked the scoring of Gary Baum's 1,000th point of his college varsity career. Baum scored 18 points in the contest, and coupled with the 14 he scored against Manhattan, he now has a total of 1,019 points in a little better than two years of varsity competition. He is in range of the all-time UB scoring lead, held by Lou Saccone with his 1,488 career points.

Wednesday's tough contest started out like it would be all Central Connecticut as they jumped off to a quick 15-5 lead in the early going. Bill Reaves,

a 6-3 sophomore, led the early attack, scoring nine of Central's first 15 points. The Knights began to pick up momentum until the end of the half, with Fauser hitting eight of his 12 first-half points in the last ten minutes of the half. The Blue Devils maintained the lead until the buzzer when Baum banked in a shot to tie the score 34-all at the half.

It was Rufus Wells who supplied the spark in the second half as the Knights went ahead. He scored eight early second-half points to lead them to a 49-44 lead with about ten minutes to go. Baum then sank a basket, Barone followed with a long jumper and Fauser canned four straight free throws to lead the Knights to an eight-point spread at 57-49 with 7:25 to go. After Howie Dickenman and Walt Wade narrowed the margin to four at 57-53, Wells canned a jumper and Barone hit on a foul shot to up the lead to seven with two minutes to go.

Central put on a last ditch effort in the last portion of the half with Pete Gianakos, George Benoit and Reaves hitting on two-pointers to bring them to within one at 60-59. Then Baum scored a basket, Fauser sank a

clutch foul shot, and John Foster-Bey sank a tap-in and a foul shot to put the victory on ice.

One of the biggest controversies of the year took place in that contest during the second half. Late in the period, Central guard Felix Santiago drew his fifth personal foul and was signaled to leave the game by the scorer. He walked over to the sidelines where a replacement rose from the bench and entered the game. The catch came when the replacement came in for the other Central guard while Santiago remained in the game. When the scorer noticed it, he stopped the game and told the officials. Central coach Bill Dietrick argued that he was not told officially that Santiago was out of the game and that it was not his fault. Bridgeport coach Bruce Webster argued for a technical foul to be called on Central. Dietrick won and the Blue Devils retained the ball, but this time with Santiago on the bench.

Fauser was high man for the Knifhra with 20 points. Baum chipped in with 18 markers and Wells scored 15 in the contest. The win was the second in a row for the Knights in North-East League competition. They won

their game against C.W. Post, 62-57, and will carry their 2-0 league record into tonight's game against Southern Connecticut here at home. Tap-off is slated for 8:15, with a freshman game preceding the varsity action.

In the Manhattan tussle, it was a matter of rebounding strength as the Jaspers controlled both boards in the winning effort. Jack Marren, Grady O'Malley and Doug Fitzgerald combined to haul in 47 rebounds between them, and also supply the scoring punch, chipping in for 74 points to pace the winners. The three overshadowed a fine performance by Barone who showed great balance in his scoring, hitting for 19 points in each half to keep the Knights in contention. The 5-10 senior guard had his best night as a Purple Knight, continually hitting with his patented jumper from the top of the key. The total was the fourth best by any Knight basketballer in the history of the sport at UB. The record is 45 points, set by Dan Morello in 1962.

Manhattan never trailed in the game, but the Knights were never really out of it. They were behind only six points with a little less than five minutes to play in the game.

The Jaspers lead stayed at between seven and ten points throughout the first half, because of the Knights hustling attack. Their biggest lead was 15 points near the end of the first half at 51-36. A basket by Barone and a basket and two free throws by Wells narrowed the margin to nine points at 51-42 at the half.

O'Malley and Marren continued to pump in points from in close during the second half to maintain the Jaspers lead. The Knights then went into a full-court press to try to stem the tide but Manhattan kept control until they found men free underneath. Their lead fluctuated from five to eleven points throughout the half, while Barone's jumpers and Well's perfect performance from the foul line kept the Knights in the game.

Manhattan shot a torrid 55 per cent from the floor in the contest, canning 41 baskets in 75

attempts, while the Knights shot 41 per cent from the floor on 33 for 81. Bridgeport held the edge at the charity stripe, sinking 23 of 28 foul tosses for 82 per cent, while Manhattan hit 19-for-27 for a 71 per cent mark.

O'Malley and Marren were the top scorers for Manhattan, each with 29 points. Fitzgerald canned 16 points to help in the attack. Baum and Wells each contributed 14 points in the losing effort, with Fauser the only other Knight in double figures with ten points.

The win was the third straight for Manhattan, whose previous two victories have come at the expense of Rhode Island and LIU. Last year, the Knights topped the Jaspers 80-72 in the season opener at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

Jaspers Beat UB Freshmen Quintet

The Baby Knights are following their seniors example to the tee. They now stand 3-2 on the season, with their most recent loss coming from the hands of the Manhattan frosh, 91-84.

Last Wednesday night, they topped the Central Connecticut yearlings, 92-75 for their third win of the campaign. Dean Zimet, as he has been doing consistently, topped all Knight scorers that night, hitting for 23 markers.

Breslin ...

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John V. Lindsay, not for ability in labor relations, but for his willingness to face the problems. A difference noted by Breslin, between Lindsay and his predecessor, Robert F. Wagner, was that Wagner was better at labor relations but Harlem was only a rumor to him."

Less complimentary statements were made concerning Chicago's Mayor Daley. Prompted by his visit there during the Democratic National convention, Breslin said, "He's a mayor of buildings, not a city. You have no control of a city if you can't control your police. They kept saying he's a strong mayor. I can't see him being a strong mayor. The number one rule of a mayor is, 'you must have control'."

Breslin liked many aspects of what are often called underground or radical newspapers, and, for example, felt that the Village Voice gave the best picture of what went on in Chicago, but he felt that one thing those papers needed was 'a smile'. He said, "The whole world is a laugh most of the time."

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